SAYS GREEK CHURCH HEWLETT TALKS OF WAS POTENT FACTOR FLOODS ON COAST

cusses Its Effect Upon Civilization.

PAYS IT HIGH TRIBUTE PLAN TO VOTE BONDS

Expresses Belief That It Will Many Persons on Coast Are Soon Be Infused With New Life.

"The Greek church has been a potent factor in the brondening and lib-Dean S. R. Colladay, of St. Mark's ca-Paul's church last evening.

Dean Colladay's address was the third in a series of lectures by men and ministers of prominence in the state upon the contribution of the various churches to civilization. Previously given were the expositions of the influence exerted by the Catholic and Jewish churches.

to bow or accept the rule of any pa-

Split Is Explained.

Dean Colladay then explained how Dean Colladay then explained how in the second century the church split into three branches, each headed by patriarchs, those of Rome, Antioch and Alexandria. Rome and Alexandria claimed the precedence, but at no time in that century was there evident the idea that the patriarch's authority should be extended. Then came the establishment of patriarchs at Constantinople and Jerusalem and followed the separation of the west from the east, the fail of Rome and the long strife of centuries through the dark ages.

But the Greek church clung to its early ideals of equality and remained

But the Greek church clung to its carly ideals of equality and remained unchanged in viewpoint and doctrines, while the patriarchate of Rome was rent with dissension.

"I think we will all agree," said Dean Colladay, "that our modern civilization dates from the reformation, the acceptance of the principle that the individual has the right to think, When Constantinople fell, it is due to the Greek church that the west received its lasting benefits, for those who were driven out, the scholars and priests. its lasting benefits, for those who were driven out, the scholars and priests, brought with them the new ideas, the new intelligence to the west, priceless manuscripts of scholars and philosophers and a knowledge of Greek that really meant the opening of the New Testament to the western Christianity."

View on Civilization.

Dean Colladay further showed that it was not for us to regard the Anglo-Saxon people as constituting all of the civilization of the world; that Russia and Greece were a part of it. He asserted that in the middle ages, when the bitterest and bloodiest religious strife raged in Europe, when both Protestant and Catholic slew and burned at the stake, Russia, even then, through the influence of the Greek church, had enforced its edict of religious toleration.

forced its edict of religious toleration. Why the Greek church had not been able to do as much for Russia as the western Christian branch had done for other sections of the civilized world, was explained by Dean Colladay as being due to, during the past century too close a union of church and state "There are many strong men in England today," he said, "who wish that the Episcopal church was not the established church of England."

Lectures Scheduled.

Dean Colladay concluded by expres ing the conviction that the time would soon come when the Greek church, now standing still, would be infused with new life and would greatly uplift

its worshipers.

Prior to Dean Colladay's address
Rector Ward Winter Reese announced
that, beginning Friday evening March
13, and every Friday evening thereafter during Lent, Bishop F. S. Spalding would deliver a series of addresses upon the "Fundamentals of Christianity." After each address open discussion will

HELEN KELLER WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

Famous Young Woman Is Accompanied on Tour by Her Teacher.

It has taken twenty-seven years for Miss Heien Keller and Mrs. Macy, working together in that one great task, to

Miss Heien Keller and Mrs. Macy, working together in that one great task, to accomplish the power of speech. Mark Twain has said that "the two most interesting characters in the nineteenth century were Napoleon and Helen Keller." and in commenting on the achievements of these two women. Dr. Alexander Graham-Hell gives credit to Mrs. Macy in stating that "Helen's remarkable achievements are as much due to the genlus of her teacher as to her own brilliant mind."

That the appearance of Miss Keller with her teacher will be an important event in the history of Salt Lake goos without saying. From an educational and scientific standpoint, the occasion will be of unusual interest. The leading physicians, educators and citizens who give time to deep thought on the serious things of life, recognize the wonder of the girl, who, after twenty-seven years of actuous struggle against innumerable barriers, has, with the help of her lifelong companion, mastered three different languages. When one realizes that this girl was deaf, dumb and blind, and can now understand things beyond the comprehension of many of us who are more fertunate, can even see the beauties of nature that we ignore, can play the pianes and violin, it is one of the most phenomenal accomplishments in the world's listory.

Miss Keiler will appear at the Assem-

Miss Keiler will appear at the Assembly hall tomorrow night under the management of Fred C. Graham. She arrives, with her mother and Mrs. Macy, tomorrow morning and will immediately to to the Hotel Utah.

For the accommodation of the public tickets are on sale at the Garrick theater, Bureau of Information. Daynes-Beebs Music company, Consolidated Music company, Descret News book store and D. A. Callahan book store.

Damage; Says Utah Is Better State.

Now Looking This Way for Investment.

Business men and residents of Los Angeles will take stringent steps to eralizing of our civilization," declared carry a bond election to raise \$5,000,000 to build up the streets and sections of thedral, in a forceful address at St. the city recently washed away by floods and rain. This is the statement of Orson H. Hewlett, of the Hewlett Brothers company of Salt Lake, who returned at 6:30 o'clock last night from Los Angeles over the Salt Lake Route.

Mr. Hewlett, who with his wife and many other Salt Lakers was temporarily marooned in Los Angeles during the floods and washouts, last night related many interesting and upique experiences relating to his visit to the coast. He said the floods were the worst and caused more damage than any other he had ever seen or heard of. Los Angeles people, he said, feel the injury to their country keenly and it. Mr. Hewlett, who with his wife and ish churches.

In beginning his address, Dean Colladay briefly outlined the formation of the Greek church, pointing out that it had 100,000,000 atherents, of whom \$0,000,000 are in Bussia, 10,000,000 in Greece, and the remainder widely scattered through different countries.

"Technically known as the Holy Orthodox Eastern Church, it stands today and has stood for centuries as a tremendous factor in our civilization," he said, "It represents that branch of the Christian church that has ever refused to bow or accept the rule of any pamediately building up the destroyed, injury to their country keenly and it used in an effort to review the woman is for this reason that they are already The body was finally removed to under beginning to take drastic means of immediately building up the destroyed sections of the city.

Tells of His Trip.

Mr. Hewlett told of his trip as fol-

We left Salt Lake on February L. expecting to enjoy and be benefit-ed by California's reputed climate, but instead we went through the experience of witnessing one of the most disastrous floods recorded on the coast for many years. The flood was the worst which has swept over Les Angeles for thirty-seven years. The rains came sud-denly and very little time remained which to avert property disas

Perhaps the most remarkable case of a washout during the floods was at the time the Los Angeles pigeon farm, comprising many hun-dred acres, and on which more than 200,000 pigeons are raised, was al-200,000 pigeons are raised, was almost completely washed away. The birds were all lost by drowning and a veritable river now flows through the farm. The business men of Los Angeles are to be commended for their efforts to take immediate steps to rebuild the city and its industries. Money, however, is very tight in Los Angeles; in fact, it is perhaps harder to obtain than ever before in the history of the city. Real estate is selling the city. Real estate is selling lower than for some time, although the demand for it is slight.

Precautions Taken.

We left Los Angeles on one of the first Salt Lake Route trains to the first Salt Lake Route trains to be dispatched from there. Even though the tracks had been re-paired and apparently travel was perfectly safe, we had a slow trip and arrived in Salt Lake seven or eight hours late. Necessary pre-caution was taken which was de-manded in the face of further sud-den washouts.

den washouts. It is proposed to bond the city that cement walls may be built where the banks of the Los Angeles river have broken. Immediately after the floods had ceased the after the floods had ceased the business men gathered and formed an industry committee which will endeavor to procure additional fac-tories and enterprises for the city in an effort to retain the prestige of the city as a manufacturing

center. We are glad to return to Salt Lake after our absence of a month and we found many former Salt Lakers in Los Angeles who would be willing to return to live in Utah. There is a prevailing idea in Los Angeles and other parts of Califor-nia that Utah is the coming state of the west and that from its untold resources its wealth cannot be estimated.

Sign Tells the Story.

A. N. Rosenbaum, formerly a real estate dealer of Salt Lake, has opened an office in Los Angeles and is selling Utah farm lands. A sign in his window reads, "Why pay \$200 or \$300 an acre for California land when you can get better farm land in Utah for \$20 to \$30 an acre?" In the window also are many displays of Utah products, in cluding apples, vegetables, grains and minerals. Taking it as a whole and minerals. Taking it as a whole the Utab display is one of the most attractive to be seen in Los Angeles. One commendable feature noticeable throughout California is the good roads for miles and miles. In my opinion Salt Lake county should by all means vote the proposed road bond issue for good roads like California's.

INJURED SOLDIER AT FORT KILLS HIMSELF

Hurt in Railway Accident at Provo; Found Hanging in the Bathroom.

Constantino Gahayionnis, 27 years of age, a Greek, committed suicide at Fort Douglas yesterday by hanging himself in a bathroom of the hospital.

By throwing a sash cord, loonened from the bathroom window, over a water tank n the room, the man managed to stran-

in the room, the man managed to strangle himself, after knotting the free end of the cord about his neck, by holding his feet up from the floor. When found, the hody hung so low that the knees almost touched the floor.

The suicide was a recruit from Jefferson barracks and was on his way to San Francisco. He was injured in a railroad accident at Provo on January 28 and had been in the hospital at the fort since that time.

His mind had been affected by the accident. A few days ago he was missing

fort tomorrow.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLS NEW PRESBYTERIAN ORRAWELL WILLIAMS

Found Dead by Friends in Narvex Apartments.

Mrs. Jessamine Taylor, 27 years of OUTLINES HIS age, was found dead of asphyxiation in her rooms at the Narvex apart ments, 230 East Third South street, shortly before noon yesterday.

A note left by the woman was re-

A note left by the woman was regarded as conclusive evidence of suicide. It read:

Give everything I have left, if anything, to Mrs. S. Ewing, who has been my dearest and only friend. Good-by, everybody.

JESSAMINE TAYLOR.

This is my last wish. For God's sake please heed it.

JESSAMINE.

The body was found on a table pushed against a gas range with the face over the open gas jets, and over it was spread a heavy double blanket with the evident purpose of expediting the deadly work of the gas.

Discovery of the body was made by Mrs. S. Ewing, wife of Dr. S. Ewing, who leases the Narvex apartments.

Mrs. Ewing becoming curious because

Salt Lake for the past six months. So far as is known, she has no relatives living here. A sister is said to be living in Los Angeles, whence Mrs. Taylor came. It is said that she had been divorced from her husband, a wealthy cattleman.

LIBERTY BELL MAY GO TO COAST FAIR

Philadelphian Who Is Visiting Here Tells of Plan for Safe Removal.

The Liberty bell which tolled out the note of freedom for Americans on July , 1776, and which is now reposing as a relic in Independence hall, Philadelphia may be taken west this year to be placed In the Pennsylvania building at the Pan

in the Pennsylvania building at the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

Chester P. Ray, executive officer and director in charge of industrial exhibits for the Pennsylvania Panama-Pacific commission, and who will endeavor to arrange to have the bell transported from Philadelphia, is in Salt Lake, on his way to the coast. Mr. Ray, who is a guest at the Hotel Utah, sald just night that the historical tradition of the bell was a thing that should be impressed on school children throughout the nation and that rumors circulated to the effect that the relie would not stand transportation to the coast had no foundation. The bell is in as good condition today as it was before it was taken to the Seattle fair, said Mr. Ray, and expert mechanical engineers have contrived a conveyance for the bell which would insure safe transportation for any distance.

The bell is the property of the city of Philadelphia said Mr. Ray, and the coat

for any distance.

The bell is the property of the city of Philadelphia, said Mr. Ray, and the consent of the city officials is only necessary to have it moved for exhibition purposes. Mr. Ray will consult with Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition, on the advisability of bringing the bell to California.

nia.

If the bell is removed to the coast for the fair, a novel plan will be instituted whereby the bell will be exhibited for several hours in many cities along the way for the benefit of school children and others, according to Mr. Ray Mr. Pay and two friends who are accompanying him will leave today for San Francisco.

REPLINTANCE THEME

OF SUNDAY SERMON

The Rev. Mr. Bronson Discusses It at the Rio Grande Baptist Church.

POLICEMEN TO TRY THE TANGO TONIGHT

Third Annual Ball of Mutual Aid Association to Be Held in

Beginning with a grand march and ending with an exhibition by Inspector Carison and Patroiman Carlborg in evolutions of the tango as approved by the "moral squad," the third annual ball of the Police Mutual Aid association will be held in the Odeon hall tohight.

Detective Carl A. Carlson will be there, wearing a medal for championship dancing in the ante-bunny-hug days. He will be allowed to dance in the old-fashioned way that won him his tin breastplate, but all others will be introduced to new and unheard-of creations of terpsichorean art. The entertainment committee threatens surprises of a laughter-provoking nature.

Members of the department who don't dance will be expected to stand on the side lines and wish they knew how. The programme foreshadowing the evening's abandon to joy unconfined, provides for dancing numbers dedicated as follows: "Our Mayor, the Chief, Get Acquainted, Floater, Habeas Corpus, Move On, Don't Cut the intersections, Purity Squad Chief, Bench Warrant, Riot Call, Open Charge, Pounding the Beat All Night, Boost for New Headquarters, Deak Sergeant's Dream, Police Reporter's Cell, Home, Sweet Home." and extras "for the Good of the Service."

JAPANESE IN TROUBLE WITH SMALL REVOLVER

"Spat!" The spunky report of a small callber automatic pistol punched a small hole in the silence at the intersection of First South and First West streets shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

A woman across the street signified the fact that she wasn't hit by scrambling behind a tree. Patrolmen Peterson and Tucker had heard the report from a short distance and were running toward the intersection as more explosions greeted their cars. Meantime, a Japanese was trying to stop the angry demonstration of the tiny shooting arm and keep behind it at the same time. Hardiy had he got his trigger finger disentangied from the operating parts of the pistol when the two policemen grabbed him and marched him to headquarters.

Unable to talk enough English to make his name understood, the Nipponese was hooked as John Jap on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was fater released upon furnishing \$25 cash bail.

Augustus Randearo of 504 West First South street was picked up unconscious at Fourth South and First West streets at

Men Found Unconscious.

His mind had been affected by the accident. A few days ago he was missing
from the hospital and was found without
clothing in one of the small canyons east
of the fort.

No relatives are known to be living in
America. The body will be buried at the
fort tomorrow.

Dean S. R. Colladay Dis- Los Angeles People to Repair Mrs. Jessamine Taylor Is The Rev. George E. Davies Many Attend Funeral Serv- Father and Brother Leave Greeted by Salt Lake Congregation.

Things He Will Expect of Them.

Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church listened yesterday morning to the first serono delivered to them by the Rev. George E. Davies, the pury particular of the manner in which he was velcomed to the me church. He emphasized the fact that he had not only been particularly impressed with the evident had been without a regular below of the people of the city as well. He was glad to know, he said, that those who had called him to Salt Lake he day to the church had been without a regular bastor he poke in a congratulatory manner of the services of Dr. Reherd of West-inster college, who had calculated the fact which will be had arranged to leave his church as the clurch had been without a regular bastor he poke in a congratulatory manner of the services of Dr. Reherd of West-inster college, who had cocupied the highly for several Sundays past.

The Rev. Mr. Davies chose as his subset for his morning and the results of the services of Dr. Reherd of West-inster college, who had cocupied the highly for several Sundays past.

The Rev. Mr. Davies chose as his subset for his morning and the reverse of the winder of the winder of the post office situation for the might of the congregation. He wished this concregation. He said the congregation of the might of the city as well. The morning and the new people and the new city. In the one is the congregation of the city and the congregation of the city and the congregation of the city and the congregation of the city of the city as well. The was the congregation of the city and the congregation of the city and the congregation of the city and the congregation of the city of the city and the city of the city and the congregation of the city of the city and the city of the city and the cit day from St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Favles was given a cordual reception, and he spoke words of appreciation for the manner in which he was welcomed to the manner in which he was welcomed to the manner in which he was welcomed to the new caurch. He emphasized the fact that he had not only been particularly impressed with the evident hospitality of the people of the church whom he had met, but of the people of the city as well. He was glad to know, he said, that those who had called him to Sait Lake had waited willingly and patiently until he had arranged to leave his church at St. Faul. In referring to the work since the church had been without a regular paster he spoke in a congratulatory manner of the services of br. Reherd of Westminster college, who had occupied the pulpit for several Sundays past.

Prophecy of Hoses.

othe upon as close terms as he wished with his congregation. He said

Especially do I feel pleased with my new surroundings and I know it shall not take me long to become familiarly acquainted with the new people and the new city. In the one time I was in Salt Lake before I felt a liking and an attachment for the city that I know will be permanent.

I will talk this morning on the influence of a congregation upon the pastor. As the people are, so shall the pastor be. The greatest hope for the success of a pastor and a church depends upon how the work of the pastor and of the church is viewed and the amount of co-operation and willingness contributed by the members of the congregation. The solidarity of the church is an essential and a necessary feature. Co-operation must be sought for and accomplished.

Depends on People.

What the people bring so shall the outcome be, and if the people perform their church duties in a list-less and an infeeling manner, then is there danger of a lack of unison between the pastor and the congresation. The services of a pastor are difficult and responsible, yet they are not without compensation, although nuch depends on the environment and the surroundings in which one must work.

Of my congregation I am going to sek three things. The first is confi-

and the surroundings in which one must work.

Of my congregation I am going to ask three things. The first is confidence in my aims and in my ability, the second is criticism, not of the censorious nature, but of the fifendly and faithful kind and in which I will real encouragement and confidence in myself. The third of my requisites is co-operation. Without this quality success is almost impossible to achieve. I also will ask personal piety among those with whom I must work and associate.

The conduct and character of a person are affected by environment, and where the environment is made the best the character and conduct will always follow for the best interests of those who become associated.

REPENTANCE THEME

Church.

"Repentance; Is There a Place for It in Life's Scheme?" was the subject of a ermon delivered yesterday morning by he Rev. B. F. Bronson of the Rio Grande Baptist church. The sermon was the first of a series on important issues interpreted by Jesus. Other topics which will be given later will be "Love," 'Judgment' and "Hope." The Rev. Mr. Bronson said:

I realize that philosophers might differ radically on some of these issues, and however valuable some systems may be we believe that Jesus is better able to interpret life for us than any other before or since His time.

His time.

There are those, even of no mean standing in the world, who say that life affords no place for repentance. We can get along better, they hold, by reason and love of truth than by worry of representations.

by reason and love of truth than by worry of conscience and remorse. Keep all thought of evil and sadness from life because of the baneful influence they exert upon it.

Others maintain, or try to, that since God is the one supreme source and sustainer of the world. He, rather, than we, is responsible for our sin. Call it dual nature or whatever you please, God had to make man in order that he be man instead of a thing, with power of choice and reason. And if there he choice there must be something to be chosen. The possibility is given much to do wrong, and yet he is held responsible for doing it. Most of us have taken advantage of our prerogative, and all around we see the need for repentance.

We have strewn the way with sorrow and defeat, with failure and despair, with sin and soffering. So many lives we find filled with distress.

many lives we find filled with distress.

Repentance has its place in life. It means getting away from sin, not "grouning and writing over its commission." It is not easy to grasp in a few words all that Jesus teaches us in His rejoinder: "Repent ye, and believe in the gospel," but it does show us the need and place of repentance. It shows that faith and repentance are inseparably connected. Repentance in the new testament means "a change of mind."

So, according to Jesus, we hold there is a place for repentance in life because of what we are and what God is.

God is.

What uobler act can we perform than to forsake an evil past to seek a righteous future?

Messenger Boy Wanted.

Examination for a memberger boy for the local United States weather office dil be held soon at the federal build-is, according to an announcement made will be held soon at the federal bulld-ing according to an announcement made by the United Stafes civil service com-mission. Application blanks and further information regarding the examination may be had by application to the secre-lary of the board of examiners at the local postoffice. A sulary of \$350 a year will be paid.

Back From East.

M. J. Friedman of the Auerbach com-pany returned to the city last evening from the east.

HERSELF WITH GAS PASTOR PREACHES LAID AT FINAL REST

ices of Former Money Order Superintendent.

Funeral services for Orrawell Wilwere held in the Twenty-first ward Earls at the end. chapel at noon yesterday. The obse-

of helpful suggestion rather than one of bringing on an unnecessary prose-cution and dismissal from the govern-

The music was furnished by the ward choir, under the direction of John D. Owen, Charles Kent, who sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and Miss Esther Davis, who rendered the s prano solo, "The Perfect Day," with cello obligato and organ accompani-ment by the Clive brothers. The choir numbers were "Tho Deep ning Trials," "O, My Father" and "My Father Knows" Rocky Mountain choir numbers were "Tho Deep ring Trials," "O. My Father" and "My Father Knows." Rocky Mountain lodge No. 3 of the Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Williams was a member, attended the funeral in a body and at the graveside in the City cemetery, under the direction of S. R. Randolph, K. R. S., gave the order's ritualistic services. The grave was afterward dedicated by D. L. Davis, an elder in the Mormon church.

The Sons and Daughters of Wales at-

The Sons and Daughters of Wales at tended in a body and their floral of fering was a beautiful one. The trib ites of flowers were many, a number of magnificent offerings being sent by the The pallbearers were: Samuel F Clark, David Williams, Harry Boswell A. F. Erickson, Ezra Coulton and Mr. Rich.

MAKING A FIGHT ON HOG CHOLERA

Dr. F. E. Murray Discusses Efforts to Stamp Out Dreaded

Disease.

Hog cholera caused a loss in Utah of from \$30,000 to \$40,000 during the year 1913, as compared to a loss of about \$1,000,000 in the state of Idaho, according to reports received and estimates made by Dr. F. E. Murray, in charge of the local office of the federal bureau of animat industry. Dr. Murray says that the disease is just getting a start in Utah and it is hoped during this year by the campaign begin against the disease by the department to stamp it out. The caolera is most prevalent in Cache valley and Salt Lake valley.

The campaign against hog cholera during 1914 is to be carried out along three

era is most prevalent in Cache valley and Salt Lake valley.

The campaign against hog cholera during 1914 is to be carried out along three lines—education and organization of the farmers to be carried out by the state agricultural college, enforcement of sanitation and restrictive regulations by the state and active supervision of the state veterinarian's work by the federal department and the inoculation of diseased and exposed herds with antihog cholera serum. The first line of work was begun at the recent roundups at Richfield and Logan, where a committee was appointed to have a law passed by the next state legislature covering the subject. Discussing the hog disease which is causing the farmers, state agricultural authorities and the exercises. ng the farmers, state agricultural au-horities and the government bureau o animal industry so much trouble, Dr Murray said:

Hog cholera is caused by a germ that exists in the blood. It is an organism apparently so small that the most powerful microscopes do not show it. However, it is easy to demonstrate its presence by inoculating a small part of the blood from a sick hog into a well one, which produces the hog cholera.

The cholera seems to be storned to

the hog cholera.

The cholera seems to be stopped to a degree by the frosts of winter, although frost cannot be said to stop a case after it has taken hold of its victim. However, it seems to prevent the spread of the disease. The result is that in springlime the infection is as a rule at the lowest cbb, but increases rapidly from that time until fall.

Hog shelps in the stopping the stopping

creases rapidly from that time until fall.

Hog cholera does not seem to affect any particular breed of logs mere than another, and while generally the careless farmer is more apt to have the disease among his hogs than the careful one, the disease sometimes occurs where the conditions are sanitary. It is hoped that the work may be extended gradually until the disease is completely controlled or eliminated. The fact that hog cholera is carried not only by the hogs themselves, but by birds, dogs, streams and even on the feet of men going from one farm to another, shows how necessary it is that the campaign be thorough and that farmers exert their best efforts to assist in the work.

THROWN TO PAVEMENT IN WAGON COLLISION

Mrs. Caroline McLaughlin of of 462 South West Temple street, was thrown to the pavement and painfully bruised when struck by an express wagon at Second South and Main streets yesterday. She was taken to the emergency hospital and attended by Dr. H. B. Sprague. Her condition was found not serious and she was taken to her home in the police ambulance. The wagon was driven by M. Maesato of 126 West First South street, a licensed expressman.

Lecture Postponed.

The lecture which was to have been de-livered by Bishop F. S. Spaiding at St. Paul's church this evening on "Funda-mentals of Christianity," has been post-poned to March 13.

JOHN A. EARLS DIES HIGH COST OF CIRE IN COLORADO HOME BOXES INVESTIGAT

Here Too Late to Reach Bedside.

John A. Earls, aged 50 years, for liams, former superintendent of the twenty-three years a resident of Salt money order department of the Salt Lake City, died at his home in Lamar, Colo, at 9:40 last night, of hemorrhage He Tells People the Three Lake City postoffice, who met his death through accidental drowning at the Sanitarium on Treader Edward Sanitarium on Treader Sa Sanitarium on Tuesday, February 24, with his wife and child, were with Mr.

Yesterday afternoon H. F. Earls, cashquies were attended by a large con- ier of the National Bank of the Republic course of friends and sympathizers, received a telegram announcing the criti-

TASK IS DISCUSSED

Reverend Peter A. Simpkin Delivers Inspiring Sermon at Phillips Congregational Church,

In a sermon at Phillips Congregation al church last evening the Rev. Peter A. Simpkin preached on "Life's Most Important Task." The sermon was an exhortation to his hearers to give attention to the personal, spiritual prob-

lem of life. Mr. Simpkin said in part Life has so many important things that ask to be, and have to be done. Humanity has to be taught and trained, nursed and comforted, ruled and served, in-spired and repressed, and all the measure of the doing is of tre-mendous importance for the life that is, and the needs that clamor

and duty in this time, the heart feels as it never did before the urge to social duty, the obligation to touch the old world at so many points.

Life appeals to us with its glit-ter, its rewards and honors, its prizes and position and the luxury

they all bring.

Because we are bound by the ties of sense and physical need to the material order, and so much of that which ministers to the sen-sual is possible only as we find suc-cess, place, fortune, the over pres-

cess, place, fortune, the ever pres-ent temptation is to emphasize the importance of that which after all is but passing.

One does not have to find the thing men call success. The glow-ing page of life has been writ-ten, its most beautiful characters have been left by the men whose time marked them failures. It is time marked them failures true from the matchless Christ all down the time. One has to live, one does not have to succeed, for to live nobly and unselfishly is to succeed.

succeed.

One does not have to win the prizes of life, either. What a glorious company of paupers they have been who glorified the age with their song and picture, their marble and printed message, the things created in want and garret shabbiness, coming to their hour of glory when their creators slept in humblest graves.

One does not have to possess wealth or spend life for money. It be a benefactor. But money-making is not life's end. The three men who were respectively the leaders in the greatest modern movements that have most beneficially affected humanity, died But one thing is worth the seek

ing. That is just to make life answer to the standard our own hearts tell us we should reach, to know that which the Bible calls salvation.

Men differ in religious conviction most widely, differ radically even in the interpretation of the world's supreme religion, that of the Nazarene. But they are at one on this the conviction that only as

in this, the conviction that only as a man somehow links himself with God can be realize the thing his the realize the thing his heart dietates.

Tied as one is to the eternal, bound up in His plan for the age, the thing is sure, that only those who have tied life to God have left the mark worth while for men to copy.

to copy.

And only as a man gives himself And only as a man gives himself to serious and continued effort to find spiritual enlargement and effi-ciency following the divine Christ does he begin to do the all-import-ant thing in the scheme of things that fills his life.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN STREET CAR FALL

Mrs. Margaret Pineo of 124 Twelfth East street, suffered severe bruises about the face and head in a fall from a street car between Fourth and Fifth South streets on Main street last evening. She was taken to the emergency hospital at police headquarters and attended by Dr. J. C. Landenberger, afterward being taken to her home by F. E. Hansen, claim agent of the Utah Light & Rallway company.

Wimmer Puneral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Thomas D. Wim-mer will be held at the residence, sort least Third South street, tomorrow after-noon at I o'clock. The body arrived from California yeaterday. Complete funeral arrangements will be amounced tomorrow morning. Interment will be in the City cametery.

Surprising Statistics Cor ing Use and Dispositio Thousands Used Annu

TIN CAN SUCCES

Dealers Predict That T en Box Will Go Out Use Soon,

"Let me have a mild Key West." Sure. There you are, the last

oking box that had held k gars went into a receptacle for

omes of Sait Lake's emply elgar The query is ensier asked to

One thinks of a cigar box as we but every box represents an cash outlay of from 5 to 2 cents part of the dealer.

Now let's do a little figuring what the waste or at least what amounts to. Here's the demons set out in conservative figures:

A few more than 1500 places Lake City carry cigars for sile includes raisons, exclusive cigar hotels restaurants, grocery store candy and refreshment stands as all the small general stores in the

4500 Boxes a Day.

There is one store in Salt Lampties at retail in small sale is are boxes daily, another with force, another with thirty, must be supported by the sale of forty, another with thirty, must be supported by the sale of the sal

places that might sell less than a day.
But it is believed a fair average that there are 4500 empty decay that there are 4500 empty decay that there are 4500 empty decay that there is not sell that up to 9 cents. Take from that up to 9 cents. Take as a low average, and you have property in this city rendered powerfuless each day.

But many of these stands are cleaned as and holidays, hence to conservative compute but 300 day year—that gives a total value cost of \$24,500, enough to furnish ment to 1000 men at \$3 per day filten one month.

But the discarded cigar box instances serves its purpose One rant propertor said that he wholen boxes for kindling, and w supply was more than requisite.

upply was more than requisite urpose, fed them to his range as

Used for Kindling. not bought a stick of kinding four years. Another has a custom has carried home enough boxes his chicken house, and the man the little boards to this use declar they serve as a preventive of lice his fowle. Boys carry away the one or two at a time for playing receptacles for marbles, but the essence on a manufactured in lusingificant. O dealer makes a bonfire in the alle evening to get the waste boxes the way.

f the boxes becomes other than

Tin Is Better. The cheaper cigar boxes are from basswood, the better grade cedar, and it is the growing start cedar timber in the cigar box box boxes that leads to the seeking of stitute. While the tin can does so mit of so much elaborate decome does the box, it is alriight, a humidor, and its cost is but one or one-fifth that of the box.

But for many days at least it is able that the smokers of Salt law will continue to empty 4500 cigar, daily, boxes once valued at \$315.

The Internal revenue law not of quires the destruction of the sign the box, but positively forbids it again for cigars, hence it is that so dealers much the lid as soon as is empty.

NEW STARS COMING TO UTAH THEA

Engagement of Mack and Re Will Terminate a Week From Saturday Night.

Official announcement was matche management of the Utah Theompany last night that Hallett Tson and Miss Thais Magrane will ceed Willard Mack and Marjoris beau at the State street playhous is well known, Mr. Mack and Rambeau have determined upon a rest after their arduous labors past year and will go to the command of the manager Howard Garrett, of Utah, said last night in Mr. The and Miss Magrane he had seem services of two of the best leading ple in the business and that is confident that Utah audiences well pleased with his selections.

confident that Utah audiences repleased with his selections.

Mr. Thompson has played in a New York City, Philadelphia Chicago, San Francisco and othe cities of the country and is a man of rare talents. He was at the Salt Lake theater in bert Parker's 'The Right of and he also has starred in Thief.' Miss Magrane created leading woman's role in 'The thrift' and also made a success in the leading role in woman's and 'The White Sister.

Another announcement made Garrett that will please the pain Another announcement made Garrett that will please the particle of the State street house is that Vivian and Fanchon Everhal return here. Favorites already because, among them being a Scott, Arthur Morse Moon, Sumner Leon McReynolds and Morland.

Morland. Morland.

It is probable that the recrecempany will open in "The Riway" on March 15. The Mac beau engagement will terminate evening of March 14.

"Parson" Simpkin to Tall

The Perent-Tracker associate their at the Hamilton school this afternoon. The principal administration of the Rev. P. A. Similar musical programme also will be re-